

CHINA MAIL

ESTABLISHED FOR OVER 100 YEARS

Vol. II, No. 105.

Monday, January 14th, 1946.

Price 10 cts.

BEHIND THE SCENES Chungking Effort To Reach Agreement

CHUNGKING, JAN. 13. DELEGATES TO THE POLITICAL CONSULTATIVE CONFERENCE TO-DAY CONTINUED WITH MUCH SPADWORK BEHIND THE SCENES IN AN EFFORT TO ACHIEVE AGREEMENTS ON PLANS TO BROADEN THE BASIS OF THE GOVERNMENT AND REORGANISE THE CHINESE ARMY. GENERAL CHOU EN-LAI, LEADER OF THE COMMUNIST DELEGATION, REFUSED TO COMMENT ON THE PLAN TO GIVE OTHER POLITICAL ELEMENTS A SHARE IN THE GOVERNMENT UNTIL IT HAD BEEN FORMALLY SUBMITTED TO THE CONFERENCE.

The plan, as outlined by Doctor Sun Fo, President of the Executive Yuan, called for inclusion of other parties in the State Council and a conversion into a supreme policy-making and executive authority which, by a two-thirds or more vote, could override the

President of the Republic, now Chung Kuo, called for the inclusion of non-members of the Kuomintang, Chung Kuo's Nationalist Party, in the Executive Yuan.

There were reliable indications, however, that Communist acceptance or rejection of the plan would depend upon the extent of the share of authority assigned them.

THORNY QUESTION

In other words if the new measures, while now representing a coalition government, would have the effect of one, they would give it very favorable consideration.

A compromise is considered likely on the very thorny question of the National Assembly whose delegates were virtually selected by the Kuomintang before the Sino-Japanese war.

The present plan as outlined by Doctor Sun Fo is for this Assembly to meet as scheduled on May 5 but to be dissolved afterwards and to be replaced by the new Assembly to be freely elected within six months of the dissolution. Associated Press.

HURLEY PRAISED

Former United States Ambassador to China, Major General Patrick J. Hurley, was praised at today's session of the Political Consultative Conference by the elder statesman Shao Litzze.

As a Government delegate Shao said he wished to express his gratitude to Hurley for his assistance in the past negotiations between Chungking and Yenan. "We should not forget the efforts made by Hurley during those negotiations," he said, "particularly in the last two days before his departure." Associated Press.

Unrra Short Of Funds For China Relief

WASHINGTON, JAN. 13. PROSPECTS APPEARED SLIGHT THAT THE PHILIPPINES AND CHINA WILL OBTAIN THEIR REQUESTED HEAVILY INCREASED UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND REHABILITATION ALLOTMENTS.

THE U.N.R.R.A. THUS FAR HAS PUT BUT \$3,000,000 INTO THE PHILIPPINES FOR EMERGENCY RELIEF, SAYING THE GOVERNMENT, THROUGH WAR DAMAGE LEGISLATION FOR THE ISLANDS, HAS DESIGNED TO MEET PHILIPPINE NEEDS.

Also the islands are not considered a nation unable to pay, as China and other countries, where full scale U.N.R.R.A. programs are underway.

Officials here stated that the Philippines Government is in possession of substantial funds as a result of American army spending there and it felt that the P.I. Government should bring in its taxing powers to pay for the funds it is now asking the U.N.R.R.A. to supply.

Chinese Relief Rehabilitation Administration officials here continued to press upon the U.N.R.R.A. that China desires a larger allotment but the agency having no funds to meet the request according to its present budget, the matter continues apparently submerged.

ACTION NOT EXPECTED. Upper authorities in the U.N.R.R.A. show seemingly little indication that positive action is expected soon.

Cheng Pao-nan, Chinese Relief Administration representative, is leaving for China on Wednesday for a one-month conference with Chinese Relief officials. "on Chinese Relief problems,"

Cease Fire Commission

CHUNGKING, JAN. 13. The three-member commission created to implement the carrying out of "cease fire" conditions in the China truce agreement is expected to fly to-day to Peiping to establish executive headquarters.

The commissioners are: Gen. Cheng Chieh-min for the National Government; Gen. Teh Chien-ting for the Communists and Walter Robertson, United States charge d'affaires in Chungking, as the third member. Associated Press.

Cease Fire Order Works

CHUNGKING, JAN. 13. THE ORDERS TO CEASE FIRE BY MIDNIGHT SUNDAY SERVED TO TROUBLE SPOTS IN CHINA BECAME APPARENT AT ONCE IN NORTH CHINA AREAS TO-DAY WHERE CHINESE COMMUNISTS HAVE BEEN OPPOSING ADVANCES OF GOVERNMENT TROOPS.

An official dispatch said Government forces in the Jehol province halted their advance and are withdrawing into the Manchurian province of Liaoning.

The administration of Sunkiang is reported to have been taken over by Government troops. Chinese Nationalists are replacing the Russian occupation forces in Manchuria. Associated Press.

CHENNAULT RUMOUR

CHUNGKING, JAN. 13. Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, former American air commander in China, quietly and unobtrusively slipped into Chungking to-day. It is rumored he will become an adviser to Chiang Kai-shek. The former commander of the "Flying Tigers" returned to China as a private citizen. Associated Press.

NEW OUTBREAK IN SOUTH PERSIA

TEHRAN, JAN. 13. REPORTS OF NEW VIOLENCE IN IRAN WERE HEARD TO-DAY WHILE AMERICAN DIPLOMATS DENIED A RUSSIAN REPORT THAT UNITED STATES SUPPORT HAD BEEN OFFERED REBEL FORCES IN AZERBAIJAN. THE NORTHWESTERN PROVINCE WHICH HAS BEEN THE SCENE OF RECENT DISORDERS.

THIS PERSIAN CAPITAL CITY, STILL EXCITED OVER NEW OUTBREAKS OF VIOLENCE REPORTED IN THE NORTHERN REGIONS, RECEIVED ANOTHER SHOCK TO-DAY IN THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT ARMED NOMADS IN THE SOUTH HAD INVADED THE TOWN OF KHORRAMSHAHR ON THE IRAQ FRONTIER.

Khorranshahr is situated about 10 miles north-west of the Iranian oil port of Abadan on the Persian Gulf at the confluence of the Tigris and Karun rivers, which drains west central Iran.

The United States ambassador announced formally that Robert Rossow, U.S. consul at Tabriz, capital city of Azerbaijan, had denied the Russian report that he had "offered the support of his government" to Pishavari, head of the insurgent "democratic party" government in Azerbaijan. Previously the embassy had termed the report "ridiculous."

In the report of the incident at Khorranshahr, national committee headquarters said last night that the tribesmen whom they said were followers of the Sheikh of Khazal, had been driven back into Iraq.

The tribesmen, the announcement added, "forced themselves into a Khorranshahr estate of which the sheik had claimed ownership."

In the north of Iran, apparent calm had been restored. No new information was available concerning affairs in Chalusse and Zenjan, scene of outbreaks several days ago in which two "democrats" were reported killed and five wounded.

Kazvin was reported to have resumed voting in the provincial election which was interrupted by violence in which one was killed and two wounded. Associated Press.

PREMIER ATTACKED

TEHRAN, JAN. 13. A private meeting called by Dr. Mossadegh, a member of the Persian Majlis (National Assembly), to obtain the signatures of other deputies to a petition for the resignation of Ibrahim Hakimi, the Persian Premier, was considered in Tehran to-day to have failed in its purpose.

A large number of deputies attended the meeting but it was reported afterwards that most of them had refused to sign.

The Governor of Semnan, 100 miles north-east of Tehran, arrived in the capital to-day with his wife and two daughters. He reported that he had been urged to leave Semnan by the leaders of the Tudeh (Left-wing) Party after a strike of railway workers had begun.

Half an hour after the Governor had arrived in Tehran, it was reported that the strike had been called off. Reuter.

LOAN TO TURKEY

LONDON, JAN. 13. The Exchange Telegraph said in an Ankara dispatch to-day that the United States would grant Turkey a loan of \$4,250,000 at four per cent. interest to build airfields. Associated Press.

In The Steps Of The Dictators?

San Francisco, Jan. 13. The San Francisco "Chronicle" said yesterday in an article that the American occupation authorities in Japan "displayed a kind of fear" in burning allegedly anti-democratic Japanese school-books and "chose the dictator's way of displaying fear."

Fires flared amidst what the California newspapers agreed was the difficult task of reworking the Japanese educational system and increasing Nipponese literacy from the current surprisingly low rate—both prerequisites to an effectively functioning democracy.

The "Chronicle" challenged the "burning of any books" as a method of bringing democracy to any people. Books of democracy were burned by the million in Germany; the Bible was burned with great ceremony but its results were at most temporary, said the paper.

Varied Reactions In Russian Occupied Area

BERLIN, JAN. 13. FIVE AMERICAN CORRESPONDENTS WHO TOURED THE RUSSIAN OCCUPATION ZONE OF GERMANY FOUND A PROGRAMME OF SOVIETISATION IN PROCESS, WITH VETERAN COMMUNISTS IN KEY POSTS.

INDUSTRY, FARMING AND MINING ARE LARGELY UNDER CONTROL OF GERMAN PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENTS, AIDED AND SUPPORTED BY THE RUSSIAN MILITARY GOVERNMENT.

The correspondents toured for eight days through the south-eastern section of the Russian zone from Berlin, 125 miles south to Dresden through Saxony.

This is the first time western correspondents have been admitted into the Russian area, under an exchange plan.

Five Americans, conducted by four Russians and driven by U.S. soldier-chauffeurs, travelled an itinerary chosen by the correspondents, and interviewed Russian and German administrators.

The Soviet-sponsored programme was observed at work in a sector whose cities largely escaped the terrific bomb damage inflicted on western Germany, and in regions which, though rich agriculturally, were coping with tremendous refugee problems.

The Soviet programme is based on a planned economy for industry and business, and widespread agrarian reform that has liquidated the aristocratic, militaristic junkers, and distributed their vast holdings among previously landless or impoverished peasants.

German government leaders say the programme is progressing satisfactorily, despite undeniable initial hardships. The reaction of the German little man ranges from courageous optimism among the new farmers, to helpless doubt in Dresden, and blurring complaints in the streets of Halle and Leipzig.

People in the provinces of Saxony, which first was occupied by Americans, complained chiefly of the shortage of food and clothing, and of the Russian reparations "collections" which they called "plundering."

Farther south, in the state of Saxony, and in its capital, Dresden, the people acknowledged that life was hard, but added: "Well, that's to be expected. We lost the war."

Industry in Saxony and throughout the Russian zone has been geared to strict planned economy, according to production plans drafted by the State Government at Marshal Zhukov's direction.

Under this scheme the governments allocate available raw materials, and direct where the manufacturers should deliver finished products and at what prices. Similar strict control is enforced on wholesalers and retailers, on all except a few unrationed consumer goods.

Mines and factories are run by boards of directors and workers' council representatives.

MILLIONS OF REFUGEES. In factories and mines, unemployment is 100 per cent. The general plans call for one big vertical union, with multiple divisions, one for public administrators, to which the provincial presidents belong.

In agrarian reform, the German governments, with approval of Soviet authorities, split up 7,000 junker estates which contained more than 247 acres each, among 281,155 new holders throughout the zone.

Along with the land there was division of the livestock and tools. Each new holder got from 12 to 19 acres, for which he must pay the government.

Saxony's toughest immediate problems are housing, feeding or re-settling millions of refugees swarming in from Poland and Czechoslovakia. Associated Press.

Consorship Of Newscasts

CHUNGKING, JAN. 13. UNITED STATES ARMY AUTHORITIES TO-DAY REQUESTED THE ARMED FORCES' RADIO STATION K.U.S.F. TO SOFT-PEDAL NEWS OF G-I DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST THE DEMOBILISATION SLOW-DOWN.

This is not the first instance of consorship of newscasts from K.U.S.F. which on several occasions in the past she had to kill stories unfavorable to the United States Army or considered likely to offend Chinese susceptibilities.

An officer has now been assigned to supervise the newscasts put out by K.U.S.F. Associated Press.

BOUGHT RAF HALIFAX

LONDON, JAN. 13. THE AUSTRALIAN PLANE DESIGNER, CAPTAIN GEORGE WICKNER, WANTED TO GET BACK TO AUSTRALIA.

He was told that he could not have a passport within 12 months. So he asked the Ministry of Aircraft Production if it would sell him a Halifax bomber. The Ministry agreed.

Now he and his wife and two children will leave Hurn aerodrome on March 1.

"We expect to do the trip in about two weeks," said Captain Wickner.

"We hope to have a few passengers to help cover the cost of petrol and oil and we intend to take it on exhibition in aid of the Royal Australian Air Force and R.A.F. Benevolent Fund." Reuter.

BRITISH O.C. KILLED

BATAVIA, JAN. 13. A BRITISH BATTERY COMMANDER AND FIVE INDIAN TROOPS WERE KILLED AND SEVEN OTHER BRITISH-INDIAN TROOPS WOUNDED IN AN AMBUSH BY INDONESIAN NEAR SOURABAYA. IT WAS REPORTED TO-DAY.

Another Indian soldier was wounded by mortar fire in an area in east Java and an Indian patrolman wounded by Indonesians at Bandung.

The Indonesian police chief of Buitenzorg, as a symbol of co-operation with the British, has surrendered 20 Dutch carbines. The British returned the guns to the Indonesian police. Associated Press.

To-day's forecast:—Continuing fair with light easterly winds. Yesterday's temperature:—Maximum: 70 degrees at 12 noon. Minimum: 55.8 degrees at 7 a.m.

P.W. CAMP ROMANCE. Lone Beach, Jan. 13. A romance that began when they met at the Santo Tomas prison camp in Manila three years ago resulted in the marriage yesterday of Lillian Ann Workman, 22, and Major Eugene Carl Smith, 25.

The bride was born and reared in Manila. Associated Press.

STORMY WEATHER

London, Jan. 13. An ammunition ship with ten crewmen is believed to have been lost in gales which have been sweeping the English coast since Monday. Two bodies thought to be those of members of the vessel's crew have been found on the beach. The liner "Queen Mary" homeward bound from New York with troops and civilians had to lay off Southampton after she was unable to reach the port. Associated Press.

Patterson Rejects Jap Blandishment

TOKYO, JAN. 13. U.S. SECRETARY OF WAR ROBERT PATTERSON HAD REJECTED A SILVER CIGARETTE CASE WHICH THE IMPERIAL HOUSEHOLD FORWARDED TO HIS HEADQUARTERS WITH A NOTATION THAT THE SECRETARY MIGHT WANT A SOUVENIR OF HIS VISIT TO JAPAN.

Headquarters officers said to-day that in all probability Emperor Hirohito does not know of the gift offered since the silver cigarette box was sent over by the Imperial Household.

The Household notation itself said it was not certain that the secretary would want a gift but sent it along anyway.

The case was marked with a chrysanthemum which denotes imperial objects. Allied officers, under the rules, are not allowed to receive gifts or honorariums from the Imperial Household. Patterson rejected the gift with the assertion that he was not able to accept such gifts. Associated Press.

Nazis Hanged For Murder Of Airmen

FRANKFURT, JAN. 13. THREE GERMAN CIVILIANS WERE YESTERDAY HANGED FOR THE MURDER OF SIX AMERICAN AIRMEN.

War crimes authorities announced the arrest of 18 German civilians, soldiers and sailors near Bremen for forcing seven other American airmen into a four-hour death march.

At least 2,000 Germans have been rounded up to await charges of murdering and mistreating captured American airmen.

A United States war crimes section officer estimated 700 cases involving the slaying and mistreatment of approximately 1,500 American airmen who fell into the hands of German civilians would be ready for the military courts within a few months. Associated Press.

G.I. TO DIE FOR JAP. MURDER

OSAKA, JAN. 13. AN AMERICAN COURT MARTIAL CONDEMNED TO DEATH TO-DAY AN AMERICAN SOLDIER FOR THE MURDER OF TWO JAPANESE ON THE EVE OF HIS DEPARTURE FOR A REPLACEMENT DEPOT FOR RETURN TO THE UNITED STATES.

His identity was not disclosed, pending review of the case.

It is believed to be the first case in which the death penalty has been imposed against an American soldier for a crime against a Japanese.

Testimony indicated the killings followed the soldier's over-indulgence in whisky and Japanese sake. Associated Press.

China's Magna Charta Found In Nanking

Chungking, Jan. 13. The lost original text of Doctor Sun Yat-sen's three peoples' principles, considered by the Chinese as their Magna Charta and which was stolen by the puppets during the Japanese invasion of China, has been found and restored to its legal owner, Madame Sun Yat-sen, a dispatch from Nanking reported to-day.

The manuscript, which is regarded as priceless, was recovered through the efforts of the Mayor of Nanking, Ma Chao-chun, the dispatch stated.

Other valuable belongings of Doctor Sun Yat-sen, including his sword, were also recovered. Mayor Ma Chao-chun is said to have dispatched a special representative to Shanghai to deliver the articles to Madame Sun Yat-sen who is now lying there. Associated Press.

Red Leader's Peace Message

YENAN, JAN. 13. IN A "CEASE FIRE" ORDER FLASHED BY RADIO TO ALL COMMUNIST FORCES, MAO TZE-TUNG, LEADER OF CHINESE COMMUNISTS, DECLARED TO-DAY THAT CHINA HAD ENTERED UPON A NEW STAGE OF PEACE AND DEMOCRACY.

He expressed the hope that "all comrades in the party will co-operate closely with the people of China in continuing to exert themselves for consolidation of internal peace, realization of democratic reforms and establishment of a new, independent, free and strong China."

The message, signed by the Central Committee of the Party, said:

"Efforts of the Chinese people, following the Japanese war, in building peace and democracy have already been signalled by important achievements."

Ma Tze-tung had the "cease fire" order sent to both military regulars and irregulars. Associated Press.

MARSHALL LOSES HIS SHIRT

Chungking, Jan. 13. The Chinese police here are searching for a houseboy who disappeared along with a large part of General Marshall's wardrobe. Associated Press.

WINDSOR HOUSE, HONG KONG.

GOERING'S BATTLE FOR POWER

NUREMBERG, JAN. 13. THE BATTLE FOR POWER IN GERMANY BEFORE THE WAR BETWEEN HERMANN GOERING, THEN IN CHARGE OF GERMANY'S FOUR-YEAR ECONOMIC PLAN, AND DR. SCHACHT, MINISTER FOR ECONOMICS, WAS OUTLINED AT THE NUREMBERG TRIAL YESTERDAY BY THE UNITED STATES PROSECUTOR, HERMANN GOERING WON.

CONTINUING HIS CASE AGAINST DR. SCHACHT AND HIS ROLE IN THE NAZI WAR CONSPIRACY, THE PROSECUTOR SAID THAT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THEM CONCERNED ONLY THE METHOD OF RE-ARMING GERMANY.

Controversy Ruled Out

Manila, Jan. 13. A protest by the staff of the Army newspaper "Daily Pacific" that "our hands are bound" by new supervisory measures brought an explanation today from the Army authorities.

They maintained that the new policy was aimed at building the Army rather than hindering it, but it does not constitute a gun rule.

Colonel W. E. Waters, in charge of the Information and Education section of the Army Forces in the Western Pacific, said it had been decided to exercise supervision of the subject matter of the "mail bag column."

Waters said that henceforth letters touching on such controversial subjects as race relations, religion, officer privileges, versus enlisted men's privacies, will be handled by the "mail bag column" and not by the "mail bag column."

He explained that "nothing can be done at this command level about such problems and it does no good to provoke ill feelings." Associated Press.

SHARP YINGKOW SKIRMISHES

Tientsin, Jan. 13. Military affairs of the Chinese Central Government today said their troops suffered 100 casualties in skirmishes with Communists while completing the occupation of the Manchurian port city of Ying-kow.

Troops of the 52nd Army entered that port on Wednesday being greeted by many of the town people but later some fighting developed.

There has been no further report on the occupation of Ying-kow in Jehol Province by Government troops.

Reports of the "cease fire" order issued after the Chungking agreement were greeted in North China with some scepticism. Most people are hopeful but some say they expect action to be resumed in the Spring after the winter fall. Associated Press.

AXIS POWS GOING

San Francisco, Jan. 13. About 15,000 Italian servicemen and Axis prisoners of war will board ships here during the next several weeks en route to their homes.

Major-General Homer Groniger, port embarkation commander, said the coming trips will "hold us in the best of spirits."

"HONG KONG \$ DIRECTORY" WARNING

The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited, publishers of the "HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY" desire to issue a warning that no person has been authorised to canvas entries or advertisements for the "HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY," and that any person thus representing himself has fraudulent intent.

The Publishers do not contemplate the issue of the 1946 Edition of the "HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY" at the present time, when business staffs are incomplete and addresses are uncertain, but hope to be in a position to do so in mid-summer.

W. J. KEATES,
MANAGER.

January 8, 1946.

Battle Over Australian Seat

LONDON, JAN. 13. WHILE OVER-RIDING A RUSSIAN POSTPONEMENT APPEAL, THE UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY ELECTED AUSTRALIA, BRAZIL, EGYPT, MEXICO, THE NETHERLANDS AND POLAND TO MEMBERSHIP ON THE VITAL PEACE-KEEPING SECURITY COUNCIL, ALONG WITH THE FIVE-POWER PERMANENT BLOC.

The election was completed after Canada and Australia went through two indecisive ballots and Canada proposed that Australia be chosen, by acclamation. The request was ruled out of order.

With Canada having withdrawn, Australia was given 46 out of 49 votes, 13 above the required two-thirds majority.

The other five nations were elected to the 11-member council on the first ballot. All voting was secret. Associated Press.

Listeners Kept Tabs On Nazis And Japan

WASHINGTON, JAN. 13. NAZI AND JAPANESE NEWS BROADCASTERS SOMETIMES SPILLED THE BEANS ON TOP WAR SECRETS.

WHEN THEY WENT ON THE AIR, THE F.B.I. THE EARS OF AMERICA, WAS LISTENING. ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS A FEW LINES FROM THEIR BROADCASTS TIPPED OFF AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS.

The Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the Federal Communications Commission (F.B.I.) intercepted and recorded more than 3,500,000 words of foreign broadcast material daily from 1941 to Dec. 5, 1945, when it ceased operation.

F.B.I. editors digested this immense inflow of foreign news and enemy claims for govern-

ment agencies, including Army and Navy intelligence.

Disclosing for the first time the war role of the F.B.I., the F.C.C. gave these examples of how broadcast monitoring became a prime source of intelligence:

An item from a Berlin broadcast and a similar item from a Swedish broadcast disclosed that the Germans were running short of ball-bearings. This led to concentrated air attacks on Nazi ball-bearing factories.

The U.S. also started to purchase the Swedish bearing output to keep it out of German hands.

STEADY CHECK. A steady check on German broadcasts disclosed that some Americans known to be killed in action were being listed as injured and prisoners of war in an effort to upset relatives.

Still another Berlin broadcast disclosed that the crew of a Nazi submarine had taken part in a soccer game at a German-controlled port. A member of the crew later was captured and started giving false information. He broke down when informed the Americans knew he was at the port when the game was played.

BARODOSSY DEFIANT TO LAST

Budapest, Jan. 11 (Delayed). Laszlo Barodossy, former Prime Minister of Hungary, who died before a firing squad this morning, nearly precipitated a riot in the final moments of life.

"God gave Hungary from these bandits!" the pro-Nazi shouted as he faced the muzzles of four guns in the bleak jail courtyard.

Onlookers previously had been sympathetically respectful toward the doomed man, who had declined to be blindfolded and stood erect with his head bowed. But at his words they surged forward.

One man who broke through a window at the back of the courtyard shouted: "Got the priest!" referring to the priest who had accompanied Barodossy to the end.

The crowd calmed down quickly, however, when police swung into action, and they filed out without incident after raising a hoarse shout of "Long live democracy!"

The former Prime Minister shouted, "No, no, never," the start of the slow of Hungarian revisionists, before the guns roared and toppled him to his grave. Associated Press.

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS

Washington, Jan. 13. President Truman has nominated the following Navy officers to the rank of commodore:

Richard W. Bates, chief-of-staff to the commander of the Philippine sea frontier; Morton D. Wilcutt, medical staff commander-in-chief for the Pacific Fleet; Wilbur E. Kellum, medical officer of the Fifth Fleet.

The following were nominated for captaincies: Daniel F. Worth, junior deputy commander in the Marianas; T. G. Peyton, commander of the naval operating base at Guam. Associated Press.

ELECTION OBSERVERS

Washington, Jan. 13. President Truman has appointed six men to direct the United States Delegation which will participate in observing the March 21 elections in Greece.

Last October, Doctor Henry T. Grady, former Assistant Secretary of State, was named as leader of the group with the personal rank of Ambassador. The six men appointed will hold the personal rank of Ministers. Associated Press.

GERMAN STEEL OUTPUT

Berlin, Jan. 13. The Allied control council set Germany's annual steel production quota at 5,800,000 tons, approximately what the nation produced in 1932, a low-point year. The last available official records showed Germany's steel production at 18,765,000 tons in 1939.

The new allotment was seen as a long step toward deciding the nation's level of peacetime economy. Associated Press.

Eisenhower To Enter Demob Fray

WASHINGTON, JAN. 13. GENERAL EISENHOWER AND ADMIRAL NIMITZ ARE TO DISCUSS THE DEMOBILISATION SITUATION BEFORE A JOINT CONGRESSIONAL SESSION ON TUESDAY.

AN UNNAMED CONGRESSIONAL LEADER SAID THAT THEIR APPEARANCE WAS ARRANGED AT THE REQUEST OF THE WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS, WHICH ARE ANXIOUS TO PRESENT THEIR SIDE OF THE TROUBLESOME PROBLEM.

The flood of protesting messages, meanwhile, from overseas, continues unabated.

The Army, meanwhile, has cut the training period of new recruits from 17 to 13 weeks in order to stem the flow of replacements and thus relieve high-point servicemen on foreign soil.

Senator John-on, Democrat, of Colorado, and Chairman of the Senate Military Sub-Committee assigned to investigate the demobilisation programme, said he does not expect the Eisenhower and

Nimitz statements to eliminate the need for a thorough Congressional probe.

Eisenhower is reported to have cautioned all commanders against giving troops basic or other elemental training just to keep them busy.

In Manila, Servicemen waited the arrival of the Senate Sub-Committee on Sunday for a requested audience to prove charges of military waste.

SHANGHAI DEMONSTRATION. In Shanghai, 600 soldiers and some officers demonstrated before the American Club and later at the racecourse protesting against a prospective long China stay.

A Committee of Four was received by the U.S. Senators who promised to pass on their complaints to the Military Affairs Committees of both Houses. No Navy men participated in the demonstrations.

Lieut. General Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S. Commander-in-Chief in the China theatre, announced at the same time that he was proud his troops had not demonstrated against the demobilisation slow-down saying: "The work we are doing to day is required to preserve peace and prevent creation of conditions which might lead to another war." Associated Press.

Growing Arab Influence In Near East

London, Jan. 13. The Egyptian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Abdel Hamid Badawi Pasha, in an interview yesterday, said, "It is most significant that the two important regional groups—the Pan-American—referring to Mexico and the Arab, have been given representation on the Security Council."

Egypt feels bound in honour to promote the cause of peace and security, for which she has ever shown marked support. She is the more determined to seek world peace as she bore her share of the brunt of the war and had to defend her territory.

Egypt insists that the peace will be secured by the new international organisation "to leave humanity for a very long period to the task of reconstruction," he said.

Observers said Egypt's election was regarded as an acknowledgment of the growing power of Arab influence in the Middle East. Associated Press.

FREEDOM OF WORSHIP

Spokane, Washington, Jan. 13. The "Spokane Review" in an editorial today said that General MacArthur's abolition of state Shintoism in Japan is not a denial of religious freedom but on the contrary liberates the Japanese people from compulsion to accept a single cult and frees them to worship as they choose.

The paper said the decree abolishing state Shintoism "may prove as effective in shattering the weakened hold of the old order upon Japan as the atomic bomb was in breaking the spirit of the military rulers of Japan and forcing its surrender." Associated Press.

U.S. INCOMES

Chicago, Jan. 13. The income of individuals in the United States has more than tripled since the depression bottom year of 1933.

The Federation of Tax Administrators reported today that per capita income payments to individuals reached a new peak of \$1,117 in 1944, compared with \$368 in 1933. In 1940 the average was \$575. Associated Press.

WAGE INCREASE

Washington, Jan. 13. A presidential fact-finding panel proposed yesterday a general 13 per cent wage increase for C.I.O. oil workers involved in a three-months dispute with major companies of the industry. Settlements already have been reached between the union and several individual companies on that basis. Associated Press.

U.N.R.R.A. CHINA HEAD

Washington, Jan. 13. U.N.R.R.A. announced that Ralph Olmstead, China operations director, will leave this week-end for Shanghai. He returned recently from a six-week Asia tour with Roy F. Hendrickson, deputy director-general of U.N.R.R.A. Associated Press.

ALL THIS WEEK AT 7.30 NIGHTLY DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL SERVICE ENTERTAINMENT ENSA STAR THEATRE

PRESENTS
LYLE EVANS ("YOUR OLD FRIEND DAK") & MAE GOT
AS GUEST ARTISTS

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SAILINGS TO SWATOW
I. C. S. N. Co. S.S. "WOBANG" 17th Jan., 1946
C. N. Co. S.S. "BINAN" 28th Jan., 1946

SAILINGS TO BANGKOK
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C. M. Co. S.S. "SHANTUNG" 18th Jan., 1946
C. M. Co. S.S. "NINGHAI" 21st Jan., 1946

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I. C. S. N. Co. S.S. "ESANG" Swatow 14th Jan., 1946
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Death March Stories Told In Court

MANILA, JAN. 13.
BODIES OF AMERICANS
SLAIN BY THE JAPANESE
ON THE "BATAAN DEATH
MARCH" IN 1942 ARE STILL
BEING RECOVERED. VICTIM
TORIANO ALABADO, METRO-
POLITAN MINISTER TESTIFIED
AT THE TRIAL OF LIEUTENANT
GENERAL, MASAHARU HOMMA.
Alabado, who has been assisting
in graves' registration, said he
went along the death route in
1942, seeking a soldier's son. He
saw 62 bodies strewn along a
road over a low miles stretch.
American bodies over the hands
with clubs when they sought water
at a roadside well.
Captain Jorge Barretero, an-
other witness, told the War
Crimes Commission that the Japa-
nese stripped the captives of
everything valuable and forced the
men to march barefooted.
Proclamao Punzalan, a farmer,
testified that he saw a Japanese
force two Americans into an em-
brace and then kill both with a
single bayonet thrust.
Other witnesses testified that
they saw bodies all along the
route from Marikina to San
Fernando, a distance of 100 kilo-
meters.
Homma is being tried for the
death march responsibility and
other atrocities. Associated
Press

A NEW SLANT ON SOCIAL WORK

WHEN SOCIAL WORK IS MENTIONED, MANY PEOPLE
THINK IT MEANS "WELFARE" OR "DOING
GOOD" AND VISUALISE AN EARNEST PERSON
IN DOWDY CLOTHES AND FLAT-HEELED
SHOES WHO GOES ROUND THE SLUMS ASKING
AWKWARD QUESTIONS.
THAT WAS THE OLD IDEA. AND TO SOME EX-
TENT THE OLD PRACTICE. SOCIAL WORK WAS
THOUGHT OF IN TERMS OF RELIEVING
POVERTY AND SICKNESS, OF ASSISTING THE
DESERTING AND DISCOURAGING THE UNDE-
SERVING.

It was also thought that you
must have a "calling" or vocation
to do the work. This, perhaps, be-
cause of historical associations
with almsgiving and religious
orders. No formal training was
given, nor was it expected. You
just picked up experience as you
went along.

But, gradually over the last
thirty years, all this has changed.
New ways of thinking in social
work have come about, and one of
the most important is what I
would call the constructive atti-
tude. Relief of distress, while
still necessary, is no longer the
main object.

Social workers today are more
concerned with prevention—
with offering services to individuals
which will enable them to stand on
their own feet and face their own
difficulties. Social work recognises
human needs which are not met by
legislation, and tries to fill those
needs. It studies at first hand
the effect of existing legislation on
people's lives, and makes recom-
mendations for alteration and im-
provement.

KNOWLEDGE AND SKILL
In our increasingly complicated
society, education and training
are more essential than in the
past. Social work is no longer a
"calling"—it has become a pro-
fession, with its own standards
of knowledge and skill, and it de-
mands a high degree of respon-
sibility from its members.

And what sort of people are best
fitted to take up this profession?
What qualities are needed? A
leading sociologist once said: "The
practice of social work is an art
in which the whole person must be
involved." In other words, it is
just as much what we are as well
as what we know that makes for
success. The first and chief re-
quirement is a natural interest in
people and in all varieties of hu-
man experience; then, sympathy,
maturity of outlook, imagination,
and understanding of personal
problems.

Each profession has its own
special tool—the surgeon his knife,
the writer his pen, the lawyer his
ability to plead. The social work-
ers' too is the interview. Through
this, he or she collects information,
learns people's needs, then
influences, directs and helps them.
To interview successfully, social
workers must be able to make con-
tacts easily and sympathetically
with all sorts of people; be able to
sum them up quickly; and have
something in themselves to give.
Hence the need for maturity and
balanced judgment.

NOT ENOUGH
Over and above these innate
capacities, knowledge is required.
Sympathy and interest, however
valuable, are just not enough. To
give effective service, social work-
ers must study social and indus-
trial conditions, the background of
people's lives. They must know
the law, especially as it affects in-
dividuals. They must know some-
thing of history, something of psy-
chology—what lies behind people's
outward behaviour.

There are special university
courses in Britain for this subject.

They are called Social Science or
Social Study courses. They last
for two years full-time and re-
quire a preliminary matriculation
or school-leaving certificate. The
basic subjects common to all
courses are economics (social and
industrial), history and philo-
sophy, public health and hygiene.
Practical training is combined
with this—students visit institu-
tions and factories, do family case
work under supervision, discuss
individual problems with their
tutors.

Most colleges prefer not to re-
ceive students under the age of
twenty. It is thought better for
them to do something else first and
gain some experience of life. Some
of the most successful social work-
ers are people who have taken up
this career when they were over
thirty.

JOBS AVAILABLE
What sort of jobs are available?
Well, there are three main types
in this country. First, local gov-
ernment posts—factory inspector,
school attendance officer, probation
officer, house-property manager,
policewoman and many others.
Then posts with voluntary bodies,
such as youth club leaders, club or-
ganisers, hospital visitors, family
case workers, care of difficult chil-
dren, secretaries of relief socie-
ties. Thirdly, industrial posts are
personnel managers and welfare
supervisors in factories. This last
is a comparatively new service and
has been much extended during
the war.

The two years' Social Science
course is the basic equipment of
all social workers. With this, they
may either go straight into gen-
eral social work or take additional
training for one of the specialised
branches of the profession.

To become an almoner, for in-
stance, a further year's training
in an approved hospital is re-
quired.

Another career is that of house
property manager. More and more
local authorities are appointing
trained women to take charge of
new housing estates and slum
clearance projects. The house prop-
erty manager selects the tenants,
deals with workmen and contrac-
tors, collects rents, and is respon-
sible for general welfare. Again,
a year's specialised training is re-
quired. The Institute of Labour
Management runs courses of vary-
ing lengths for those who want to
take up factory welfare. The Pro-
fession Training Board has a six-
months' course for older men and
women who are interested in police
work. London Press Ser-
vice.

White House Talks On Strike Issue

Washington, Jan. 13.
President Truman has arranged
for a continuation of talks at the
White House on attempts
to settle or avert major labour
walk-outs collapsed on several
fronts.
The White House announced
that top leaders of the C.I.O. Steel
Workers Union and the United
States Steel Corporation had ac-
cepted the Presidential invitation.
Other major developments in
labour controversies last 416,000
workers idle, not counting an es-
timated several thousand tele-
phone workers, whose exact num-
ber has not been immediately de-
termined, were—

(1) The nation's long distance
and some local telephone com-
munications have been crippled by
the growing paralysis.
(2) C.I.O. President Philip
Murray announced failure in the
negotiations to avert a strike of
800,000 steel workers on Monday.
(3) General Motors Corporation
announced its rejection of the
Presidential fact-finding Board's
recommendation for 17-1/2 per
cent wage increase to 175,000
striking C.I.O. United Auto Work-
ers.—Associated Press.

Chou Wants Time Limit

Chungking, Jan. 13.
The Head of the Communist
delegation at the Political Con-
sultative Conference here, Chou
En-lai, today urged that a time
limit be set for the dismantling
of Japanese troops in China.
He said that 200,000 Japanese
were still armed, including a
number "surrounded by the Com-
munist."
Chou also asked for the dis-
banding of the puppet troops and
the punishment of the leaders who
stimulated the civil war.
He assured the Conference that
if concrete plans for the re-
organization of the Chinese Army
were decided, the Communists
would not press for more than the
20 divisions allotted them under
the agreement reached with the
National Government on October
10.—Associated Press.

JUST COINCIDENCE

Tokyo, Jan. 13.
"Just a coincidence," says
Colonel Arthur S. Knight. His
room-mate at Kingston, England,
was Colonel William Whipple.
When the two officers arrived in
Tokyo he was assigned to share
hotel quarters with a Navy Coun-
sellor, W. J. Whipple, brother of
Colonel Whipple.—Associated
Press.

Dividing Line And Korea's Growing Pains

NEW YORK, JAN. 13.
THE NEW YORK "TIMES" DEVOTES A SUBSTANTIAL
AMOUNT OF ITS EDITORIAL SPACE TO JAPAN.
THE NEWSPAPER REPEATEDLY LAUDED GEN.
MACARTHUR, AND SAID THE ONLY SOLUTION
FOR KOREA'S GROWING PAINS WAS BY ELIMI-
NATING THE ARTIFICIAL AMERICAN-RUSSIAN
DIVIDING LINE.

The paper also says that Siam
deserved the easy peace which
Britain recently gave her.
On the latter point, the "Times"
declared that "among the mis-
takes made by Japan during the
war was the assumption that the
Government of Thailand was on
her side."

The newspaper recalled that
while formally at war with the
Allies, Siam actually supplied in-
formation on Japanese troop move-
ments to a British-American in-
telligence force which was quar-
tered in Thailand.

"Under such circumstances it
is natural that Siam should be
treated leniently," the "Times"
commented that the most significant
treaty provisions were for Siam's
international, political, and econ-
omic co-operation.

In several discussions on Korea,
the "Times" said that if the lead-
ing political parties were to join
forces and "demonstrate their
willingness to work together,
Korea would be well on her way
to full independence."

ARBITRARY DIVISION

The paper noted that Gen. Mac-
Arthur has "blatantly stated that
one of the principal obstacles to
the rehabilitation of Korea is the
long unwilling policy of Japan."
It said he "viciously calls the Ar-
bitrary division of the nation into
Russian and American zones."
The "Times" says: "Regardless
of the Russian Ministers' agree-
ment, the line has been removed
only by the decision of Washing-
ton and Moscow. It said that a

prompt and generous decision
would help Korea and "help to
stabilize the whole Orient" by
demonstrating anew the ability of
Russia and the United States to
"get together" in the interest of
peace and reconstruction of the
Far East.
The paper's sentiments toward
MacArthur were summed up thus:
"MacArthur, coming as a conquer-
or, has not only carried out the
mild surrender terms with great
skill but has gone on to revo-
lutionize the whole political, econ-
omic and religious structure of
Japan."—Associated Press.

The Irony About India

Michael Foot, M.P., writing in
the "Daily Herald" states that
Walter Winchell, the American
columnist, claims that the irony
of the 20th century is that "Brit-
ain which ruled India owes India
untold millions of pounds of in-
debtedness."
Winchell. The irony of the 20th
century is that the U.S. Govern-
ment which filed other countries
to "pay their debts" insists in
making the loan to Britain that
Britain shall default on a large
part of her debt in India. Has
this charge been printed in
America?

NOTICE

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Tel. No. 92301 and 3235.
E. J. R. MITCHELL,
Manager for South China.

BRIDGE NOTES

It's very disquieting to have
your partner's vulnerable over-
call doubled for penalties when
you have only a singleton in your
partner's suit, but an attempt at
a rescue is usually a case of jump-
ing out of the frying pan into the
fire. To-day's hand is typical:

East, Dealer

Both sides vulnerable

S. J
H. J 5 3
D. K Q 8 6 3
C. K J 8

S. K 10 6 2
H. 7 4
D. 5 2
C. Q 9 7 4 2

S. A 7 5
H. A K Q 6 2
D. A J 7 4
C. 5

S. Q 9 8 5 4
H. 10 9 8
D. 10
C. A 10 6 8

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1H	Pass	1NT	2D
Dbl.	2S	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

East couldn't be sure of a game
because his partner might lack
heart support, and game at no-
trump seemed remote because of
his weakness in the black suits.
The chance to double two dia-
monds therefore came as a wel-
come opportunity.

South should have passed and
knew it; he had a reliable part-
ner, whose vulnerability overall
should not be badly hurt. As a
matter of fact, North had "stret-
ched" and should have had a
trifle more strength—a fact which
South could not know. But
South couldn't resist the tempta-
tion to do a little masterminding.

"West cannot have a four-card
spade suit of any importance," he
mused, "for then he would have
bid one spade rather than one no-
trump. And East cannot have
spades as well as both red suits.
Therefore my partner must have
fair spade support. If I bid two
spades, we won't get doubled, and
we'll be out of trouble."

South's reasoning appeared lo-
gical, but it had a bad result.
West did have a four-card suit,
and two spades did get doubled.
This unwise rescue was set 1,100
points, and North had the melan-
choly pleasure of pointing out that
he'd have been set only one trick
at two diamonds.

Yesterday you were Oswald
Jacoby's partner and, with hold-
er side vulnerable, you held:

S 7
H A Q J 8 6 3
D K J 9 4
C K 5

The bidding:

Jacoby	Maier	You	Schenken
Pass	Pass	1H	Pass
1S	Pass	2H	Pass
2NT	Pass	(?)	Pass

ANSWER: Bid three diamonds.
Your partner has made a try for
game, hoping you have fairly
balanced distribution and a little
more than minimum strength.
You have the slight extra
strength, but must show the un-
balanced distribution by bidding
your other suit.

Score 100% for three diamonds,
50% for three no-trump, 20% for
three hearts, 20% for pass.

QUESTION

To-day you hold the same hand,
and the bidding continues:

Jacoby	Maier	You	Schenken
Pass	Pass	1H	Pass
1S	Pass	2H	Pass
2NT	Pass	3D	Pass
3NT	Pass	(?)	Pass

What do you bid? (Answer
to-morrow).

YENAN PLEASED

Yenan, Jan. 13.
News of the China truce and
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's
pledge of freedom and democracy
for the country was received
quietly but with apparent intense
satisfaction in the Chinese Com-
munist headquarters.—Associated
Press.

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KOWLOON.

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Acting Manager.

Kowloon, 8th January, 1946.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINI- STRATION, (HONG KONG)

Supplies, Transport & Industry
Department

NOTICE

Recipients of Relief Supplies
of foodstuffs from the Ration-
ing Office of the Relief Section
of the Supplies, Transport &
Industry Department, and other
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such supplies from service
sources, are hereby notified that
the following brands of tinned
frings have been reported as
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- Canada Seal
- Zires
- Queen Charlotte.

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supplies of this character emanat-
ing from service sources are
advised to return them to the
issuing authority forthwith.

Persons otherwise holding such
supplies are warned against their
sale or consumption.

A. BURGESS, Col.

Supplies, Transport &
Industry.

annex 12th, 1946.

Kimmel Plan Vetoed

Washington, Jan. 13.
Pearl Harbor Congressional
investigators, reviewing the testi-
mony given by Admiral Husband
E. Kimmel to the Army Inquiry
Board in 1944, today learned
that Kimmel had said that his
pre-war plan for scouting the
Gilbert Islands chain, where the
Marines suffered heavy casualties,
was vetoed by the Navy Depart-
ment.

Kimmel said the reason given
for the veto was "that we should
not evince any interest in the
Gilbert Islands because Japan
might find out we were interest-
ed."

Kimmel is due to appear per-
sonally before a joint Senate-
House Committee on Tuesday.—
Associated Press.

NEW SHIDEHARA CABINET

Tokyo, Jan. 13.
Premier Shidehara's Cabinet
has completed the reorganization
of his government naming five
men to fill six vacancies.
Kyodo news agency reports that
three new Ministers and two lesser
Cabinet officials will be installed
at a ceremony to-day within the
Imperial Palace.
The new appointments are Sempo-
chi, Seizima, to the dual post of
Agriculture and Forestry Minis-
ter; Takashige, Ichimura, as the
Director of the Board of Legisla-
tion; Chuzo Mitsuuchi, as Home
Minister; Yoshishige Abe, as
Education Minister; and Wataru
Narabayashi as Chief Cabinet
Secretary.—Associated Press.

SHOWDOWN COMING

Washington, Jan. 13.
A hemisphere showdown is
expected before or during the Rio
de Janeiro conference in March if
Juan Peron is chosen president of
Argentina in the Feb. 24 elections,
informed U.S. State Department
sources said to-day. Peron's dic-
tatorial tactics have given him a
fascist label in other nations of
the Americas.—Associated Press.

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Wildcats On Form

(By "ONLOOKER")

Highlighting the three tilts yesterday was the second friendly game played among the fiercest of the "Merry Madcaps" and the local "Glamour" Gals. The "Wildcats" on Recreation ground, King's Park, before a mammoth crowd of football enthusiasts.

The local "Glamour" Gals had the edge on the Merry Madcaps from the first minutes battling one and a half rounds with eight players crossing the home plate.

In the second, fourth and fifth innings the Merry Madcaps went in a score scoring no less than two runs to trail behind by three. From then on the game was keenly contested.

Blanking the Wildcats in the third, they failed to attend the big guns of the rough riding Madcaps to have by six. The score was 11-5. That's the flickers for you, you merry men!

The Merry Madcaps Wildcats all came off amidst the cheering of the menfolk.

Outstanding performer in this "tussle for blood" was Terry Morrison, (formerly the chief of the Green Shirts "Whooos"). She played third base in this game and shone brighter than the brightest star. Besides doing an excellent job at third she also did a little hitting too in the last inning to fan the Wildcats to the breeze.

Merry Madcaps' twelfth, the Chief, "Lulu" (Northampton) Navi had the old article as not seen here for many a long day! There's a rhythm! There's a speed! There's a control! It'd be difficult to hit such piteous, all to the sorrow of the other team. My! My! The Merry Madcaps have two terrific hitters! What run the other team do about it? Hard luck they said. In the game, my only consolation came.

"Pin up Girl" Gloria May played sure fire at third and fast clubbing herself to be "the better" scored two terrific two-baggers. The game was very well handled by "Doc" Molten and "Lulu" Morrison.

MEN'S GAMES. In the Madcaps' Way Fong game, the Way Fong took all over the "green as leaves" Madcaps 9-1.

The Chung Wah, those who are, chose to submit themselves once again as hunkies for the slaughter to the Cyclone in an evenly contested game. The score was 8-2.

Score:
Merry Madcaps:
R 0 2 0 1 2 5 runs
H 1 2 0 1 2 5 hits
Wildcats:
R 2 0 3 0 1 1 runs
H 1 2 0 1 4 hits
Way Fong:
R 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 run
H 0 1 3 0 0 1 6 hits
Way Fong:
R 0 7 1 0 0 9 runs
H 0 4 1 1 1 8 hits
Cyclones:
R 1 1 0 3 0 1 2 8 runs
H 0 1 0 2 0 1 4 hits
Chung Wah:
R 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 runs
H 1 3 2 0 0 1 0 7 hits

Home Rugby

London, Jan. 12.
The following Rugby matches were played to-day:

RUGBY UNION
New Zealand 31 Combined Services 0; Harlequins 8 Guy's Hospital 10; Scotland 14 Rosslyn Park 0; St. Mary's Hospital 0; Wasps 0; Bridgewater Harlequins 17; Westminster-Mar 0; Cardiff 17; London Welsh 6; Coventry 17; Bedford 0; Crosskeys 19; Pontypridd 6; Leicester 11; Gloucester 12; Moseley 30; Nottingham 0; Swansea 14; Bristol 4; United Services Portsmouth 21 Richmond and Blackheath 11.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Barrow 20 Widnes 14; Batley 10; Huddersfield 10; Bradford 37; York 2; Broughton 5; Featherstone 0; Castleford 5; Hunslet 13; Halifax 13; Warrington 8; Hull 11; Bramley 9; Swinton 33; Keighley 0; Wakefield 30; Hull Kingston Rovers 7; Wigan 35; Rochdale 0.

—Eosior.

"THORNYCROFT"

Our Branch Office has opened temporary premises c/o Messrs. Blair & Co., at French Bank Building, 2nd floor, and we shall be obliged if all prospective clients will communicate enquiries to that address during the present emergency period where they will be promptly handled and communicated to our executive who is now proceeding to London to ascertain full details and specifications with a view to latest models on all lines of our products:

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R.A.F. Unlucky To Draw With Navy

FIELDING A TEAM THAT COUNTED ONLY FOUR OF LAST WEEK'S PLAYERS, R.A.F. WERE UNLUCKY YESTERDAY IN A ONE-ALL DRAW WITH NAVY "B" IN THE REHABILITATION LEAGUE MATCH PLAYED AT KING'S PARK YESTERDAY.

NAVY PRESSED HARD AT THE START BUT WERE MET WITH A STOUT DEFENCE AND LONG CLEARANCES. NAVY'S FORWARD DID NOT LACK CO-ORDINATION BUT THE BALL WAS MORE IN THE AIR THAN ON THE GROUND.

Smith, for R.A.F., did a creditable job at centre-half, but in a game featured by continual heading there was little understanding between attack and defence.

Both teams had a trying time attempting to play together as a team but there was no lack of individual enterprise. In the early stages of the first half it appeared that Navy, with two alert wings in Griffiths and Crawford, were likely to put up a marathon score.

Navy's attack slowed down, however, and with some 15 minutes to go to half-time, the R.A.F. began to have more of the game, though the forward line lacked finish. With some ten minutes to go, the R.A.F. forward line kept moving up on Navy's goal and Swinford made a storm of R.A.F. defence.

PENALTY EQUALIZER. For the rest of the first half and well into the second, the Airman, however, proved to have more staying power, and had more of the play toward the end after Benon had kicked the equalizer on a penalty goal.

The teams were:
Navy "B": Ray, Nabatcher, Byrne (Kelanian), He (Sabbat), Wally (Tamar), Benson (Nabatcher) and Whitman (Tamar). Griffiths (Nabatcher), Fennan (Nabatcher), Flint (Nabatcher), Welsh (R.M.E.) and Crawford (Nabatcher).

R.A.F.: Procter, Prichard, Hughes, Dawn, Smith and Snowhill; Boyd, Hall, Swinford, Stokes and Brooks.

Eastern Beat Kwong Wah

Eastern were fortunate to beat a weak Kwong Wah side by two clear goals in the Football League game at Causeway Bay yesterday. More steadiness in front of goal would have enabled Kwong Wah to fare better, as in the second half they had their share of the game and went near scoring on several occasions.

Lee Kwok-kee played a good game in goal for Kwong Wah and brought off several good saves, especially in the second half. In the attack Ho Ying-sun and Fung Kwan-sing were outstanding.

Eastern made several changes in the team which drew with Navy "A" last week. In Pak-wah came in on the left wing and the defence was strengthened by the inclusion of Hsu King-sing and Yau Wah-hing in the intermediate line.

The Eastern forwards did not combine well. Fung was a hard worker in the leader's berth but he was often robbed at the critical moment. Tang Kwong-sum was a speedy winger and most of the danger to the Kwong Wah defence came from him.

Eastern scored early in the first half, when Wong Shui-kee deflected the ball into his own goal.

Leading by the only goal, Eastern attacked for a while in the opening stages of the second half, but Kwong Wah's defence were able to hold out.

Ho Ying-sun and Fung Kwan-sing gave the Eastern defence some anxious moments but both players were weak in front of goal.

Eastern scored their other goal through Lai Shui-wing just on time, after Lee Kwok-kee had brought off a brilliant save from Fung King-cheong.

Eastern:—Chui Shui-hang; Hsu Yung-sun, Lok Yu-wah; Yau Wah-hing, Hsu King-sing, Lo Wai-kuen; Tang Kwong-sum, Chang Kam-hoi, Fung King-cheong, Lai Shui-wing and Ip Pak-wah.

Kwong Wah:—Li Kwok-kee; Wong Shui-kee, Ho Kay-kung, Chang Yun-ki, Lau Chung-kwan, Woo Sing-ning; Ho Yung-fan, Cheuk Shok-iam, Fung Kwan-sing, Chan Wai-sang and Ip Poto.

R.E.'S WIN FRIENDLY

In a friendly game at Chatham Road yesterday, Royal Engineers "B" beat Kwong Wah "B" by four goals to nil.

Half-time score was 1-0. Prior to the start of the game, the Royal Engineers were completely on top, Dalton scoring with a header, then nothing again with a fine shot from a difficult angle. Bailey scored the other goal.

Commandos' Easy Win

Displaying superiority in every department of the game 44 Commandos easily defeated Civilians "A" by five goals to one in the Football League at Sookunpoo yesterday.

At no time of the game were the Commandos even stretched and at one stage they scored four goals in the first half—it seemed that the "boys in the green cap" were out on a scoring spree. The men in "civies" however, made a great effort in the second half and allowed the winners only one goal.

It must be said for the Civilians they were handicapped by the lack of a proper goalkeeper. Brown, more of a "stop-gap" reinforcement, tried hard but lacked experience.

The Commandos showed good combination and right from the start had the Civilians defence on the run. McLeish, centre-forward, was a go-getter and claimed three of the goals, and the good work of Jack and Hopwell often caught the opposing defence on the wrong foot. The defence had little to do and any break through always found them on their toes.

The losers, at moments, showed glimpses of good combination but poor passing saw all these moves come to naught. "Jerry" Gosano played an energetic game and was the "live-wire" of the attack. He and Xavier were easily the pick of the forwards. Archibald, a new-comer, played a steady game and with more practice should develop into a useful defender. "Bertie" Gosano, at right back, gave a solid display.

WEAK FINISHING. Commandos took possession of the ball right from the kick-off against an uncertain Civilians defence. It came as no surprise when they opened the scoring, Hopwell netting with a high shot. Civilians raised the hopes of their supporters when, following good work between J. Gosano and Xavier, the former equalized.

This, however, was shortlived and goals came in rapid succession off the boots of McLeish (2) and Smith, bringing the Commandos lead to 4-1 at the interval.

After the breathe, Civilians, with a completely re-shuffled line-up, made several fine efforts to carry play into the opening half of the field. Weak finishing and the Commandos' good defence work resulted in the Civilians not going far.

The winners appeared to have slackened off and the last goal, the only one in this half, was scored by McLeish late in the game.

The teams were—
44 Commandos: Cpl. Wilkes; Mne. Mair, Mne. Hodson; Mne. Buswell, S/Maj. Johnson, Cpl. Jones; S/Maj. Smith, Lt. Jack, Sgt. McLeish, Mne. Hopwell and Mne. Williams.

Civilians "A": J. Brown; Collaco, D. Alves; Leeka, Archibald, T. Onstith; M. Xavier; J. Gosano, B. Gosano, Santos and T. Alves.

CIVILIAN TEAMS
Members of Civilian teams for next week-end's football are requested to turn up for practice on Tuesday and Thursday at 5.15 p.m. at the Hong Kong Club ground, Haany Valley. Players unable to attend are requested to communicate with Mr. L. J. Castillejo, c/o American Express Co. Telephone 23704.

DAVIS CUP
Auckland, Jan. 13.
Sir Norman Brookes, President of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association said the inter-zone Davis Cup semi-finals have been scheduled for next November in Sydney.—Associated Press.

U.S. BASKETBALL
Chicago, Jan. 13.
College basketball scores in Friday night's games included: Rice 55 Southern Methodist 50; Notre Dame 72 Grant Lakes 50; Michigan 81 Chicago 23; Iowa State 45 Missouri 33; Oklahoma Aggies 53 Creighton 34; Dartmouth 49 McGill 15; North Carolina 44 Virginia 32; Duke 40 North Carolina State 34; Arkansas 49 Baylor 37; Utah 40 Colorado 47; Colorado Aggies 45 Denver 40; Southern California 43 U.C.L.A. 33; California 47 Stanford 36.

In the American league Phillips Oilers defeated Twentieth Century Fox 55 to 41.—Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 13.
The championship Cleveland team of the National Professional Football League have been granted permission to move their franchise to Los Angeles, effective immediately. President Dan Reeves said the reason for moving to the Pacific coast is his belief "it will become the greatest professional football town in the country."—Associated Press.

CATHAY
WANCHAI ROAD WANCHAI
To-day at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
The most spectacular picture of the time depicting Chinese Guerillas against Japanese aggression.

LORRETTA YOUNG
in
"CHINA"
A Paramount Picture

Light Blues Boat Race Favourites

London, Jan. 13.

Now that both Universities have held their Trike Eight, Cambridge are established temporarily as favourites for the University Boat Race, to be rowed on March 30 near the Putney-Mortlake course.

Both Presidents will now invite likely oarsmen to come up in advance next term and begin training.

The modern method is to keep a complete second eight in being until the day of the race. This ensures that oarsmen for every position are no less fit than the Blues.

The second crew get their own chance in the Tideway Head of the River Race.

This will be all the more necessary now that the rigid training of the past is impracticable. The crews are to row in the afternoons only, and not every afternoon at that.

Not until the end of the next term will they appear on the tide-way, and they will then have to get used to this heavy, fast-running water in time which would normally be spent only in sharpening up.

The reason Cambridge have chosen is that they rowed much longer trial course, and have reverted to the traditional English style after a long period of devotion to the Fairbairn technique.

Oxford rowed a comparatively short course and did not go off at a pace than 26, which would be a lackadaisical at Henley Regatta.—Reuter.

MAJESTIC

Showing To-Day & To-Morrow
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.00 & 9.00 p.m.

Distributed by EAGLE-LION

"BURMA VICTORY"

SEE Jungle fighting. A campaign conducted over some of the world's most difficult terrain and in one of the world's most trying climates. The campaign was one of the most difficult and original of the entire war.

with JOHN HARVEY and JOE E. BROWN
MARWHA RAY & HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIES
(Super Technicolor)
SONGS! FIGURES! ROMANCE! LAUGHTER!
GORGEOUS GIRLS! NEWEST FASHIONS!
DON'T MISS THE MOST POPULAR GIRL FOR YOU
& YOU & YOU TO PIN UP!
GUARANTEED TO HOLD YOUR ATTENTION FROM BEGINNING TO END!

—also—
LATEST WAR NEWS REELS
COMMENCING TO-MORROW
"BOMBO & JULIET"

ORIENTAL

4 SHOWS: 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.30
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

ANOTHER SCREEN FAVOURITE THAT U.S. LIKE TO SEE!
Stevenson's Great Adventure Story
WALLACE BEEHY—
JACKIE COOPER
in a Glorious Adventure Romance
"TREASURE ISLAND"

—also—
LATEST WAR NEWS REELS
COMMENCING TO-MORROW
"BOMBO & JULIET"

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SHOWING KING'S AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. IT'S GAY! IT'S HOT! IT'S SWELL! AND WHAT A SHOW!



FRANK SINATRA, America's Most Popular Singer with a count of seven favourites in RKO Radio's 1946 MUSICAL COMEDY

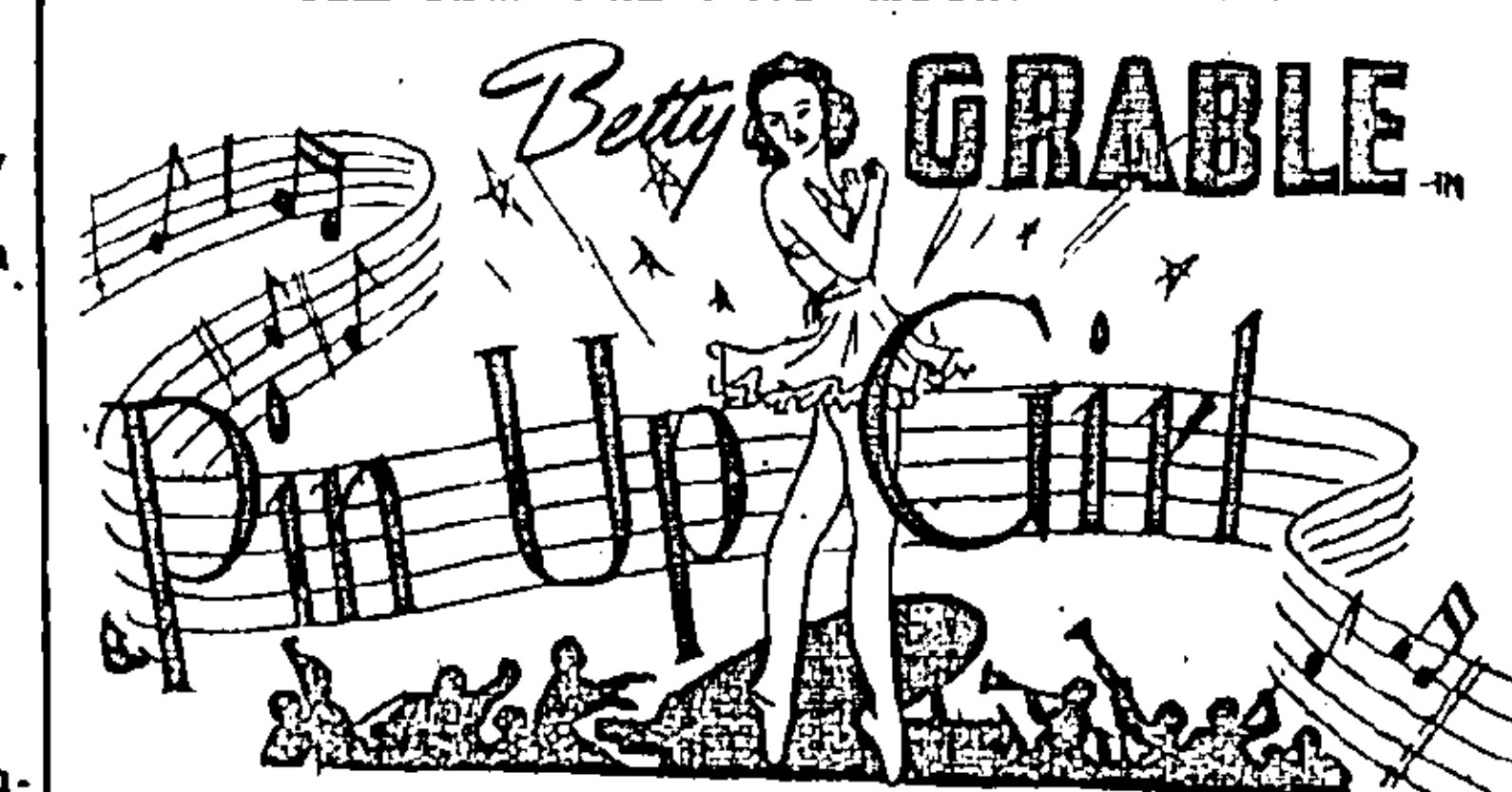
"STEP LIVELY"

GEORGE MURPHY.....dancing
GLORIA DE HAVEN.....romancing
ADOLPH MENJON, EUGENE PALLETTE? and others.....tops in comedy

90 MINUTES of real
Escape Entertainment!

QUEEN'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.
GAY! STIRRING! SPECTACULAR! IT'S
A MILLION DOLLAR ENTERTAINMENT!
20TH CENTURY-FOX PROUDLY PRESENTS



with JOHN HARVEY and JOE E. BROWN
MARWHA RAY & HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIES
(Super Technicolor)
SONGS! FIGURES! ROMANCE! LAUGHTER!
GORGEOUS GIRLS! NEWEST FASHIONS!
DON'T MISS THE MOST POPULAR GIRL FOR YOU
& YOU & YOU TO PIN UP!
GUARANTEED TO HOLD YOUR ATTENTION FROM BEGINNING TO END!

Lee Theatre

TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

"WINGS OF CHINA"

A documentary film produced by
U.S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS
AND

CHINESE WAR NEWSREEL

produced by
CHINESE MINISTRY OF INFORMATION

Also latest United Newsreel by courtesy of
U.S. Information Service

—TO-MORROW—
FRED. ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS

in
"FOLLOW THE FLEET"

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF TIME

TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 4.30, 7.00 & 9.30 p.m.



Out of CHINA... comes a song of freedom!
"DRAGON SEED"
KATHARINE HEPBURN as JANE
WALTER HUSTON - Alvin KRAMER
AKIM TAMIROFF
TERRAN BEY

TO-MORROW
RITA HAYWORTH
&
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
in
"ANGELS OVER BROADWAY"

GIGANTIC PROJECT

Course Of "China's Sorrow" To Be Shifted

MacArthur's Demob. Move

Tokyo, Jan. 12. General MacArthur today ordered immediate lowering of point scores for Army officers and men in his Pacific command. Critical points for enlisted men were cut from 50 to 48. In addition, those with three years and two months' service are made eligible for return to the United States. Officers' points have been reduced from 70 to 68 or three years eleven months' service. The order affects all Army personnel in the Pacific under General MacArthur. It reiterated his declaration that "if possible no ship is to return to the United States with an empty berth."

The 8th Army said it would announce later how many occupation troops in Japan are affected by the liberalized point score. Those who qualify will be moved to disposition centers in order of their point scores as shipping and replacement facilities become available. MacArthur's statement said.

Yellow River Control Work

Shanghai, Jan. 12. A gigantic engineering project, by which the Yellow River, known as "China's Sorrow" because of the terrible destruction and misery it has caused in former years, will be shifted back to its pre-war course, and thus ensure the safety of some 55,000,000 people in the path of possible floods, is expected to be completed within the next six months.

This has been revealed here by Mr. Oliver Todd, American adviser of U.N.R.R.A.'s Yellow River Commission and old China authority on river control.

He said the rock-piling method, a conservative but fool-proof way to make its river bed stable, is the surest insurance against any mischief the river might repeat.

To start this month, the project will be handled by the Chinese Government with U.N.R.R.A. technical assistance. The work must be complete within six months due to the seasonal flow of water varying from 5,000 cubic feet per second at its lowest tide to over 1,000,000 at highest. Progress will be influenced by the priority given to work and materials.

UNIQUE RIVER

Mr. Todd, in an address on the work plans here, said the

Yellow River was unique because of its high bed with a vast surrounding alluvial plain, flooding a larger area than any other river. Silt content varies considerably at different points and periods and owing to the excess of silt and looseness of soil, the river was apt to change its course.

More than seven years ago, Mr. Todd recalled, the Yellow River emptied itself into the Gulf of Chihli. In June, 1938, however, the defending Chinese soldiers near Chengchow, in Honan province, breached the dykes to stem the Japanese advance. As a result the unruly river reverted to one of its old tracks and at present is flowing into the Yellow Sea.

Mr. Todd plans to use the piling method to divert the river again. This is a matter of wire mesh, native reed matting, but lap bags filled with sand and an immense quantity of man-sized rocks all to form dykes. This method was successfully employed in diverting the lower part of the famous Colorado River in America. Reuter.

HITLER'S SECRETARY NOT NEEDED

Nuernberg, Jan. 13. Allied prosecutors yesterday revealed that 23 prospective witnesses for the top Nazi war criminal trial have been removed recently from Nuernberg jail. They are presumably not needed to testify before the International Tribunal.

The group included Johanna Wolf, former secretary to Hitler and the widow and daughter of German Chief Reichsmarshal. They have been turned over to the custody of the United States 3rd Army but no information is available if they are to be freed. The Tribunal will resume its trial proceedings on Monday morning. Associated Press.

NO PRESENTS BY REQUEST

Washington, Jan. 13. The long established custom of Filipino employees in business or government offices giving their chief gifts or a party when he observes a birthday or other important occasions received a setback when Resident Philippine Commissioner Carlos Romulo, who becomes 44 years old on Monday, told all employees he disfavours the custom of staff members so the custom of staff members for such occasions and told his staff he plans to spend his birthday privately with his family. Associated Press.

Censors' Blue Pencil Still At Work

Miami, Jan. 13. China, Russia and Russian-dominated countries were granted by noted foreign editors here as the main areas in which censorship still blots out a free flow of information.

But some of them saw indications that the shrouded official secrecy may soon be lifted. They told the Associated Press Managing Editors' Convention.

Basil Walters, executive editor of the "Chicago Daily News," said: "It is true that we in which lost the war had no free press. One of our great allies, Russia, does not have a free press." He declared in asking protection for the public.

He disclosed that this American Society of Newspaper Editors are trying to arrange for three Russian editors to come to the United States next spring to see the country.

Walter credited Kent Cooper, General Manager of the Associated Press, as "the man who started the free press movement, throughout the world." Confidence was expressed by some editors, however, that the Soviet censorship would be lifted eventually. Associated Press.

War Ended Too Soon

NEW YORK, JAN. 13. THE UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCES WERE READY TO TURN AGAINST GERMANY A PERFECTED STEAM-LAUNCHED VERSION OF ITS BUZZ BOMB HAD NOT THE NAZI RESISTANCE COLLAPSED.

Application of steam propulsion to launching flying bombs by boiler-developed power was disclosed by a private company with approval by the air force.

The Germans used chemical means of launching many of their buzz bombs but never succeeded in cutting down the heavy casualties among their gun crews. After the fall of Cherbourg, the Americans captured German buzz bombs and its installation and these were brought to Florida for study.

Real buzz bombs were launched in the Gulf of Mexico and equipment was ready for operation by the middle of March, 1945. Associated Press.

U.S. Warning To Greece

Washington, Jan. 13. Greece has obtained a U.S. \$25,000,000 loan from the United States.

With it she received a stern admonition that she must put her house in order economically and politically immediately if she hopes for additional help.

The Acting Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, announcing the approval of the Export and Import Bank loan, declared that the Greek internal situation is deteriorating rapidly.

JAPAN ELECTIONS

Tokyo, Jan. 13. Japan's long awaited general election may be held after March 15 under a directive forwarded to the Japanese Government yesterday by Allied Headquarters.

The announcement of General MacArthur's permission to go ahead with the elections, which had been held up pending a study of the election laws by the Supreme Commander, was welcomed by the Japanese political parties, said Kyodo news agency. Associated Press.

COMPLETE SHUT-DOWN

Buenos Aires, Jan. 13. A complete shut-down of all commerce and industry in Argentina for three days beginning today at midnight was announced by the permanent committee of manufacturers, industrialists and business men in protest against the government's demand for an increase of degree for employees.

The government has refused to consider the employers' demand for a substantial modification of the decree which provides Christmas bonuses and pay increases amounting generally to 25 per cent of the pay-rolls. Associated Press.

International

Tokyo, Jan. 13. Troops of the 77th Division at Sapporo recently heard a Japanese baritone sing an aria from "Carmen" written by an Italian with Spanish setting.

He sang it in French accompanied by a Japanese orchestra conducted by a German. Associated Press.

Key To World Peace A La Laski

Lewes, Jan. 13. "Britain must get an agreement with India," declared Professor Harold Laski, Chairman of the Labour Party, at the Sussex Federation of Labour Parties here today. After this summer he said it might be too late.

He added: "We must be careful not to become the agents of the Dutch in Indonesia and must energetically support all efforts to get rid of France's 'poisonous regime' in Spain."

Anglo-Russian solidarity, he said, was the key to world peace. It was perfectly compatible with friendship for America.

He said that America of big business was not less reactionary in international relations than it was towards every progressive measure which sought to benefit the workers of the United States. Professor Laski added that it was important that public opinion everywhere should be roused to insist that governments did not seek to bypass the U.N.O. as the League of Nations was bypassed. Reuter.

NELSON IN LEAD

San Francisco, Jan. 13. Defending Champion Byron Nelson, biggest tournament money winner of 1945, led the field at the halfway mark in the 72-hole San Francisco open golf tournament yesterday. He scored a 73-70 for 143. Chandler Harper, the first round leader, scored 71-76 for 147 for second place. Associated Press.

General's Appeal To Discontented G.I.'S.

FRANKFURT, JAN. 13. GEN. JOSEPH MCNARNEY, COMMANDING OFFICER OF AMERICAN TROOPS IN EUROPE, ASKED HIS SOLDIERS YESTERDAY TO DISCONTINUE THEIR DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST DELAYS IN THEIR RETURN HOME BECAUSE HE FELT THEY WERE "DAMAGING" AMERICAN PRESTIGE IN THE EYES OF OTHER COUNTRIES OCCUPYING GERMANY.

He told a group of soldiers' representatives that the Army's redeployment slowdown was caused in part by the fact that draft boards back home "have not done as good a job as might be done" in providing enough men for replacements.

In London, Senators Tom Connally and Arthur Vandenberg, American delegates to the United Nations Organization meeting, promised a committee of American soldiers yesterday that they would intervene in Washington for a quick redeployment to the United States.

The soldiers' representatives were received also by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who said she would personally carry home the men's request for speedier redeployment to the United States.

Meanwhile, soldiers' demonstration scheduled for Governor Square failed to develop. Associated Press.

CAICUTTA PROTEST

Calcutta, Jan. 13. Approximately 1,500 American soldiers at the Panagarh air depot nearby yesterday pledged support to the troops in Calcutta and Manila protesting against redeployment delays. Associated Press.

NEW SCHEME

Washington, Jan. 13. The Army Air Force yesterday announced that some soldiers with long service will automatically be released regardless of the need of men with specialized qualifications. A revised directive stated that any A.F. enlisted man who reaches the critical score of 50 points and has 42 months of service will be released regardless of his military occupational specialty rating. Associated Press.

Nazi Cruiser As Guinea-Pig

WASHINGTON, JAN. 13. THE GERMAN HEAVY CRUISER "PRINZ EUGEN" WILL BE BROUGHT TO THE UNITED STATES FOR "STUDY AND EXPERIMENTATION." THE NAVY OFFICIALS DECLINED TO SAY WHETHER experimentation would include atomic bomb tests.

The 8,460-ton cruiser will sail from Bremen this week-end and reach Boston in ten days. The cruiser was awarded to the United States after the Potsdam Conference.

Eight American naval officers and 86 enlisted men are manning the warship assisted by German sailors. Associated Press.

SPANISH ISSUE

Madrid, Jan. 13. Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Arjona confirmed yesterday reports that Don Juan, Pretender to the Spanish throne, would visit Portugal.

A dispatch from Lisbon yesterday said the Associated Press had learned former King Alfonso's son would confer with Generalissimo Franco on the possibility of restoration of the monarchy. Associated Press.

NEW JAP AIRPORT

Yokohama, Jan. 13. The new Haneda airport with a 17,000-foot runway will be ready for use by July 15. Army authorities announced today. A field now under construction between Tokyo and Yokohama also will have a 5,800-foot runway. It will be capable of handling the considerable traffic of the Air Transport Command. Associated Press.

NAZI ATOM SCIENTIST

Herford, Germany, Jan. 13. British headquarters cleared up the mystery of the whereabouts of Prof. Otto Hahn, Nobel prize winning German atom scientist today with the announcement he was under protective custody in the British occupation zone. Associated Press.

RADIO

Shanghai, Jan. 13. Lieut. Gen. Charles Woodmeyer said today the movement of other Chinese army from Shanghai to Manchuria aboard American vessels will begin Wednesday. He said the movement should be completed in two or three weeks. Associated Press.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1946

FROM THE STUDIO—RADIO CITY CLUB PRODUCTIONS PRESENTED BY ROSE OROOKE BYD LIT-HING ZBW HONGKONG broadcasting a frequency of 40 Kilo-cycles and from 12.30 to 1.00 p.m., 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.5. Magacycles.

H. K. T. 12.30 p.m.—Daily Programs Same as yesterday.

12.30 p.m.—Fonema at the Piano. 12.45 p.m.—"Sonata to the Stars" ENSA.

1.00 p.m.—News & Announcements. 1.10 p.m.—Variety Programme. 1.30 p.m.—Light Orchestra at Selection. 2.00 p.m.—Olive Dow. 5.30 p.m.—Vaughan Monro & his orchestra.

7.00 p.m.—London Radio News. 7.15 p.m.—Busby—Pelle Guita. 7.30 p.m.—Studio—Radio Rhythmic Club Programme of Jam Mor presented by Ron Orooke and his orchestra.

8.00 p.m.—Mills Brothers and Andrew Sisters. 8.30 p.m.—"Servicemen's Music Hall"—ENSA.

9.00 p.m.—London Radio News. 9.05 p.m.—Dance Music. 9.35 p.m.—Mark Aber & his orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—Competitions of Rich Strauss. 10.30 p.m.—Excerpt from Famous Operas.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down. Programmes marked ENSA are recorded specially for Services Entertainment by the Department of National Services Entertainment.

Test Matches

London, Jan. 13. The cricket fixtures for this summer were completed at a full meeting at Lord's of the 17 counties, M.C.C. and Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

There will be three Test Matches between England and India, on three days each, at Lord's (June 22, 24 and 25), Manchester (July 20, 22 and 23) and the Oval (August 17, 19 and 20).

Before the Tests, a trial match will take place on June 12, 13 and 14 at Lord's, where other peace-time regular fixtures such as Gentlemen versus Players (July 17, 18 and 19), Oxford versus Cambridge (July 6, 8 and 9) and Eton versus Harrow (July 12 and 13) will be played. Reuter.

San Francisco, Jan. 13. Maj. Gen. Frank Merrill, leader of the famed "Marshall Marines" in the Burma campaign, has been assigned to the Pacific coast's western defense command. Associated Press.

London, Jan. 12. Brian Nordgren, a New Zealand rugby league winger, has accepted a two-year four-figure contract to play for Wigan. Nordgren hopes to play in the Cup Ties this month. Reuter.

Delicate Issues To Be Solved By U.N.O.

LONDON, JAN. 13. A FORECAST OF SOME OF THE PROBLEMS AHEAD OF THE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN LONDON, AS HE SETS THEM, WAS GIVEN TO REUTERS POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT TODAY IN AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW BY SIR RAMASWAMI MUDALIAR, HEAD OF THE INDIAN DELEGATION.

SIR RAMASWAMI INSISTED THAT SO FAR THE ASSEMBLY HAD KEPT TO TIME SCHEDULE ON ITS AGENDA.

President Of Haiti Ousted

Port Au Prince, Jan. 13. Unrest which had been brewing here for the past four months brought about the ouster of President Elie Lescot yesterday. A cabinet military cabinet has been appointed by the junta to rule Haiti after lengthy consultation with numerous political factions seeking seats in the government.

While troops guarded Lescot's home, an unconfirmed report was circulated that he had fled the country with his family aboard a ship.

FRANCE AND GIRAL

Paris, Jan. 13. The Foreign Affairs Commission of the Constituent Assembly today urged that the French Government permit the Spanish Republican leader, Jose Giral, to enter France.

Solomon Glumbach, President of the Commission, was directed by the group to ask the Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, to grant Giral the right of entry into France. Associated Press.

NOT SQUEAMISH

Kansas City, Jan. 13. The conductor on the Burlington train bound for Cameron Junction, Mo., told 50 persons they could ride in the baggage car after the train's one coach was filled.

"If you are not too squeamish," he added, indicating two coffins.

"Squeamish!" scoffed one rib-bon-chested G.I. as he climbed aboard. "Why I walked on corpses in Europe." Associated Press.

CONGRESSMEN WORRIED

Washington, Jan. 13. The Army's current demobilization troubles are worrying Congressional backers of Universal military training legislation.

This became known as the House Military Committee hearing on peace-time draft adjustment. President Truman was postponed temporarily with no definite resumption date set. Associated Press.

IN THE BLACK

Wilmington, Cal., Jan. 13. They can write off this loss in black ink.

A harbour pier fire caused an estimated \$2,000 damage, most of the damage attributable to the explosion of two huge drums of ink which drenched the dock with the fluid. Associated Press.